

# Bruce Catton Says:

Uncle Sam Runs a Boat Into Union Picket Grief

WASHINGTON.—The government is getting first-hand experience of the headaches which often befall the employer. It is getting the experience through the U. S. Maritime Commission, one of whose ships sailed squarely into a union picket line when it docked at Seattle the other day. It's all rather involved, so listen carefully.

## Public Inquiry Is Ordered in Sinking of British "Sub"

Revised Death Toll Is Now Placed at 99 in Disaster

### SWIFT SEA CURRENT

Investigation Ordered as England Is Aroused Over Tragedy

LONDON, England.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons Monday that a full public inquiry would be held into the submarine Thetis disaster in which 99 men perished.

The prime minister, in what he called a full account of the disaster, as far as details are now known, declared that the two forward compartments in the submarine were flooded through the forward torpedo tube.

It was found impossible to close the water-tight door behind the first compartment, he said, but flooding was restricted to the second compartment.

The main ballast tank was emptied but the submarine continued to dive and struck bottom in about 130 feet of water in Liverpool Bay, he said.

Chamberlain said personnel of the inquiry board was under consideration but that he could not say when the investigation will open.

Before Chamberlain made his statement, R. S. Johnson, managing director of the Cammell Laird & Co., Ltd., builders of the Thetis, announced the original cause of trouble in the sunken craft was water in the forward torpedo tube.

### Death Toll Raised

BIRKENHEAD, Eng.—(P)—A fleet of salvage vessels worked doggedly over the sunken submarine Thetis but with little hope that the treacherous currents of the Irish Sea would give up the submarine and her 99 dead for five or 10 days.

While an aroused nation awaited official light on the worst disaster in submarine annals, the toll of dead was revised to 99 when it was disclosed that one man, unlisted heretofore, was aboard the Thetis which she went down on a trial run last Thursday.

He was Donald Vivian Tyler, 42, employed by the Vickers-Armstrong works.

The country's best salvage equipment and 30 expert divers were able to work for only about 40 minutes in the swift sea currents at each tide at the spot where the Thetis lies on an even keel in Liverpool bay, 130 feet under water.

A high official of the Mersey dock and harbor board predicted the new, mysterious disabled craft could not be brought to the surface for at least five, possibly ten days.

The Thetis probably will be towed to the nearest shallow water, which is off the nearby Anglesey coast.

Pointed questions concerning the disaster, arising throughout the nation and reflected in press comment, brought an admiralty statement that "a full inquiry will be held as soon as practicable."

The attitude of some quarters was given support when Chief Diver William McKenzie returned to Liverpool from the scene and expressed the opinion that if divers had arrived 13 to 15 hours earlier he believed virtually all hands could have been saved.

Newspapers asked "could those men have been saved?" and "who was to blame?"

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

What Do You Know About The News?

This is the first in series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
Are you on top of U. S. general news? Does your knowledge go beyond the headlines? Try this test.

1. You know men prominently mentioned for the presidency in 1940. But which man goes with each of these middle names?  
(a)—Hendrick?  
(b)—Alphonso?  
(c)—Delano?  
(d)—Alvius?  
(e)—Lloyd?  
(f)—Edmund?  
2. If war were declared tomorrow, who would be in supreme command of the U. S. army? The U. S. navy?  
3. The U. S. Supreme Court was once termed "the nine old men." Just how old does the court average today?  
4. In democratic America, what quip public figure reveals in the title of Grand Knight, King, and Emperor for Life?  
5. A recent novel called attention to the plight of the migratory farm worker. In a round figure, how many Americans are believed to be "on the march," following the crops from place to place?  
Now turn to Page Two for answers to the news questions and your rating.

The Maritime Commission runs some ships itself; others are run for it by private corporations under government supervision. On these latter ships, the Maritime Commission pays the crews, direct; sends a check to each skipper each month, out of which he makes the payments. The operating agent, thus, has nothing whatever to do with the payment; and the crews, as a result, are regarded by the Maritime Commission as government employees.

Union Trouble  
Being an employer of seamen, the commission has tangled with the unions about hiring. The unions claim the government ought to hire from union hiring halls, just like the private companies which have signed union contracts; the commission retorts that it's a fixed government policy that membership or non-membership in any organization cannot be a precedent to employment by the government.

So the government gets its seamen in the old-fashioned way—by taking them from lists of eligible seamen in offices of U. S. shipping commissioners.

Dominant seamen's union on the east coast is the CIO National Maritime Union. It has agreements with several shipping companies, under which those companies get their crews from NMU hiring halls—union sailors. When the Maritime Commission started hiring men, the NMU protested vigorously. After a while, though, it decided to compromise.

It had all of its members register with the U. S. shipping commissioner in their respective ports and since it is the fixed policy of the Maritime Commission to avoid discrimination in hiring, it takes its union and non-union men from the commissioners' lists in the exact percentage in which they appear on the lists. That is, if 80 per cent of the names on a list are names of union men, a skipper hiring a crew for a Maritime Commission-paid vessel will get 80 per cent union men and 20 per cent non-union.

No Compromise in West  
That is the east coast. On the west coast, the dominant union is the AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific—Harry Lundberg's outfit. This union will not accept the compromise agreed to by the east coast union. It is holding out for straight-out hiring of 100 per cent union crews through the hiring halls.

All of which brings us down to date. Some time ago the American Mail Lines suspended its service between Seattle and the Orient. Since this is one of the "essential trade routes" on the books of the Maritime Commission, it was, up to the commission, to see that it was serviced. A number of vessels are now under construction for that route; pending their completion (some time next year) the commission allocated the freighters Coldbrook, Sattaria, Collingsworth and Capillo to that route, to be run by an operating agent.

At about the time that these east-coast freighters were picked, Harry Lundberg came to Washington. With him came his arch-enemy, CIO-Longshoremen's boss Harry Bridges. What brought Bridges along was Lundberg's insistence that his union would picket any west-coast ship which hired its crew anywhere but at a union hiring hall.

That would mean that Bridges' longshoremen would have to pass through a picket line; so, although hating Lundberg, Bridges hated the idea of crashing a picket line even more, and came along to lend his aid to Lundberg, who went before the Maritime Commission and demanded that these freighters coming to the west coast hire their men, on arrival, only from union hiring halls.

The Maritime Commission turned him down, after extended hearings. The commission suggested that the east coast practice be followed, but neither Lundberg nor Bridges would agree. In the end they went back west, vowing to toss a picket line around the first steamer that came in.

Puzzled Commission  
That vessels is the Coldbrook. It shipped a crew in Norfolk, Va., for the trip to Seattle, where it begins its regular assignment. Under the law, a sailor is entitled to his fare back home if paid off at a port other than the one where he originally shipped; therefore, such of the Coldbrook's crew as do not elect to ship for the voyage across the Pacific will get their train fare back to Norfolk.

Meanwhile, Lundberg and Bridges, arch-ivals in everything are standing together to tie up the Coldbrook unless it hires from the AFL hiring halls—

(Continued on Page Four)

## Book Prepared by Ware Is Used as a Classroom Text

Number of Southern Universities and Colleges Using Book Entitled "Southern Vegetable Crops"

"Southern Vegetable Crops," a text and reference book on vegetable growing in the South prepared by George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture's Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, in cooperation with 26 vegetable experts throughout the country, has been accepted as a classroom text by a number of universities and colleges in the South, according to Mr. Ware.

Although it was published in cooperation with five other standard texts on the same subject, "Southern Vegetable Crops" is the only book prepared primarily for southern conditions.

Among the universities and colleges using the book are Texas A. and M. College, Louisiana State University, the University of Tennessee, Clemson College of South Carolina, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Texas A. and I. College, Texas Technological College, South-

## Reverses Murder Charges Against Negro Brothers

Supreme Court Says Negroes Were Excluded From Jury Service

### U. S. COURT DECISION

Jersey City Mayor Violated Constitutional Right of Assemblage

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court reversed Monday the conviction of two negro cotton pickers on murder charges because members of their race were excluded from regular petit jury panel.

The high tribunal ordered new trials for Rome Bone, 24, sentenced to death, and his brother, Moses Bone, 20, sentenced to 21 years in Pulaski circuit court for the slaying of Mrs. John Deavor, white woman, near Little Rock last September 8.

Monday's unanimous decision said Circuit Judge Gus Fulk erred in overruling a motion of the negro's attorneys to quash petit jury panel from which the trial jury was chosen.

U. S. Court Ruling  
WASHINGTON.—(P)—The United States Supreme Court ruled Monday that Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City violated the constitutional right of freedom in interfering with CIO meetings.

The tribunal held unconstitutional a Jersey City ordinance authorizing the director of public safety to prohibit public meetings in the streets and parks for the purpose of preventing "riot and disturbances or disorderly assemblage."

In a second major decision Monday, the justices divided five to four in holding constitutional the Roosevelt administration's attempt to stabilize the mill industry by fixing minimum prices and an equalizing amount paid to producers.

## Fulton Man Fined \$100 in Court Here

Pat Lester Appeals to Higher Court on Drunken Driving

Pat Lester of Fulton was fined \$100 in Hope municipal court Monday when arraigned on charges of driving an automobile while drunk.

He gave notice of appeal to Hempstead circuit court and bond was fixed at \$200.

Marilyn Perkins entered a plea of guilty to stealing clothes valued at \$5 from Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morris and was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail.

Other cases:  
Roy Nevin, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.  
Harry Abram, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.  
Parker Davis, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.  
Mary Lee Walker, Milton Davis, Sherry Gates and O. E. Buchanan forfeited \$10 bonds on charges of drunkenness.

England grows more daffodils than any other country in the world.

## Killed in Store Watermelon War



Eighteen-year-old Muriel Campbell, above, of Berwyn, Ill., is dead because companion allegedly "swiped" watermelon in Chicago fruit store. Athen Pappas, store's night watchman, shot Miss Campbell during argument over the "robbery."

## Ramsey, Davis to Operate Creamery

Hope Men to Open Milk Plant Here About July 1

Announcement was made Monday that the Hope Creamery and Dairy company would open its new plant in Hope about July 1. W. M. Ramsey and Hinton Davis, local business men, are the owners.

The new plant located at 224 East Third street will handle and manufacture a complete line of dairy products: pasteurized milk, Bulgarian buttermilk, chocolate milk, cottage cheese, ice cream.

All new Cherry Barrel Pasteurizing equipment will be used with a 300-gallon capacity, York refrigeration equipment with a capacity for 500 gallons daily is also being installed. Approximately \$7,500 worth of machinery is being installed in addition to complete remodeling of the building.

All milk will be purchased from local dairymen, and five men will be employed in the plant; four to be local men and a pasteurizing expert to be employed from Oklahoma City. Two delivery routes will be established in the city to serve customers.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should passengers tip an airplane stewardess?
2. On shipboard, may one ask to be placed at the captain's table?
3. May shorts be worn in the public rooms of a ship?
4. Is it good manners for a traveler consistently to praise his home town at the expense of the place he is visiting?
5. Should one let children cat-bananas on a trail?
6. What would you do if—  
You are a woman making a cross-country train trip alone.  
A man with whom you have become acquainted attempts to pay for your meal on the diner.  
Would you:  
(a) Insist on paying yourself?  
(b) Let him pay?  
(c) Let him pay the check, but give him the money later?

Answers  
1. No.  
2. No.  
3. No.  
4. No.  
5. No. The odor may annoy others.  
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

## Soviet Proposal Is Being Considered; Hitler in Address

France and England to Confer on Latest Note From Russia

### HITLER MAKES TALK

War Veterans Told That 2 Nations Are Treading 1914 War Path

LONDON, England.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons Monday that the latest Soviet note required consideration before he could make a statement on British-French efforts to bring Soviet Russia within the mutual assistance framework.

Informed sources said the Soviet note was addressed jointly to Britain and France and therefore required consultation between the two powers before an answer could be drafted.

### Hitler in Warning

KASSEL, Germany.—(P)—Reichsrather Hitler told a vast crowd of German war veterans that Britain and France were pursuing a policy of "encirclement," reviving international practices which he said led to the World war.

But, Hitler declared, there have been fundamental changes in Germany, the chief being a determination not to neglect armament and defense as he said, they were neglected by the Kaiser's government before 1914.

Today, he said, "Germany is 'unimpressed by threats no matter from what quarter they come.'"

The former corporal told his World war comrades-at-arms that Germany's leaders must be solidly.

"I have seen to it that anyone who has anything to do with the leadership of the state is a 100 per cent man and soldier," he said. "If ever I observe that any person cannot measure up to those responsibilities he will be dismissed from his post—no matter who he may be."

There was conjecture in Nazi party quarters whether the fuhrer's remark might mean some persons in high places were slated for removal. Hitler appeared happy in the company of the veterans and his brief address was largely reminiscent.

He flew from Berlin in a military plane and was greeted enthusiastically by throngs which accompanied him through beflagged streets to the Karlsruhe, a field on the edge of the city where a crowd estimated by Nazi authorities at 300,000 awaited him.

Hitler rejected the thesis of German "war guilt" and charged "the treaty of Versailles demonstrated what the real war aims of the French and British encirclement politicians of that time."

Those, he declared, "were the robbery of the German colonies, destruction of German commerce, and annihilation of the German merchant fleet and thereby of the fundamental basis of German existence."

"If the English encirclement policy remains what it was in 1914," Hitler added, "it must be observed that German defense policy has been fundamentally altered."

Hitler on several occasions has charged that British-French efforts to build a bloc of nations, described by their leaders as a "peace front," actually were an attempt to "encircle" Germany and Italy.

## Truck Turns Over, 2 Persons Injured

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barker Hurt in Accident Near Hope

Two persons were injured in an accident about 7 o'clock Saturday night on Highway 67 two miles northeast of Hope when the driver of the car lost control of the machine after it had slipped off on the shoulder of the road.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barker of Readyville, Tenn. Their 14-year-old son escaped injury. They were riding in a small truck which turned over.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker were taken to Josephine hospital. Mrs. Barker sustained an injured back. Mr. Barker suffered shock and bruises about the body.

## Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Congressional leaders reported themselves unable Monday to forecast definitely for President Roosevelt when the congress might adjourn.

Speaker Bankhead said that "July 15th is the tentative date we hope to get through on."

### May Sign Pact

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Well informed quarters close to the foreign office reported Monday that Germany would sign non-aggression pacts with Latvia and Estonia Wednesday.

### Tax Revision Talked

WASHINGTON.—(P)—John W. Hanes, under secretary of the Treasury, told the house ways and means committee Monday that the administration had as its "duty" to make any tax changes that might be necessary to stimulate business.

"Wherever we find," Hanes said, "that the tax system may be operating against necessary incentive and is interfering with legitimate and necessary enterprises, it seems plain to me that it is our duty to correct the situation," he declared.

## Hope Youth Fined in Fatal Accident

Charles Briant Assessed \$200—One of Fines Is Suspended

Charles Robert Briant, 13-year-old Hope youth, Saturday entered pleas of guilty in Miller county circuit court to charges of failing to stop and render aid after an accident and negligent homicide in connection with an automobile accident on Highway 67 last December 18, when two persons were killed.

Briant was fined \$100 and costs in both cases. The fine in the case of failure to stop and render aid was suspended during good behavior.

Briant was arrested last December 20, two days after Mrs. H. B. Monroe and daughter, Miss Lorraine Mallard, 13, of San Antonio, Texas, were killed in a wreck.

When arrested, the youth said he was too frightened to stop. He said at the time that he did not know his car had struck another vehicle until conditions in the back seat shouted to him.

He reported to the authorities through his Hope attorney December 19, and was arrested when he appeared for preliminary arraignment on December 20. After arraignment, Briant was released on bonds totalling \$1000.

He told officers at the time of the arrest he had borrowed the car he was driving from his sister, who travels in North Texas for a St. Louis firm.

A civil action on the accident now is pending.

## 1,860 Bottles of Wine Stolen at World's Fair

NEW YORK.—(P)—Some unknown connoisseur was charged Monday with the first major crime at the New York World's Fair. The thief, or thieves, took 1,860 bottles of fine wines and cognac from a temporary warehouse in the Pan-American building.

Thus far, only 31 persons have been arrested with anything more serious than picking a few pockets, fighting or climbing the sky ride without a ticket.

## Annenberg Started Career as a Circulation Manager

Wealthy Philadelphian Now Has Penthouse Atop His Newspaper Building, Owns Vast Fortunes

By MADELIN BLITZSTEIN  
NEA Service Special Correspondent

Philadelphia—It was in 1904 that Moe Annenberg, an immigrant newsboy of 26, got his first "break." Because of his phenomenal ability as a canvasser he was made circulation manager of the Chicago Examiner. There he entered into the rough-and-tumble world of the circulation wars of 30 years ago, there he learned many a trick. Three years later he resigned from the Hearst organization and went to Milwaukee to be a distributing representative for Chicago papers.

In Milwaukee was born Walter, his only son, who is now vice president and director of the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Cecilia holding company of Annenberg racing-journal properties, the Interstate Brokerage Co., and president and director of General News Ticker, Inc.

Moe and Max Much Accused  
The careers of Moe Annenberg and

## His Skin Slowly Turns to Leather



Victim of scleroderma, rare disease that hardens skin to leathery-like substance, shuts off pores, hails circulation of blood to skin, 7-year-old Lester Dircks, above, of South Bend, Ind., may not live through summer.

## Former Hope Man Dies in Accident

Boyd Van Eaton, 35, Is Fatally Injured Near Paris, Ark.

Boyd Van Eaton, 35, formerly of Hope, died Saturday in a Paris, Ark., hospital from a neck fracture and other injuries sustained in an accident while working for the Western Arkansas Telephone company.

He and Gene Garrett, lineman, were on a telephone pole when it broke off just below the ground and fell. Mr. Van Eaton's safety belt was around the pole and he fell across a ditch, the pole falling across him.

He suffered fractures of the neck and one arm and a chest injury and was paralyzed from his neck down. Mr. Garrett was injured only slightly.

Mr. Van Eaton's home is in Harrison. He had been connected with the telephone company since February. He had worked at Clarksville and Booneville until recently.

Mr. Van Eaton is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Benny Robison of Ontario, Cal., Mrs. Carl D. Cowan of Harrison and Mrs. George Forbes of Springfield, Mo., and a brother, Willie Van Eaton, of Idaho.

The Bible has been reprinted more than any other book. Each of the early printers inaugurated his career by running off a few copies of the Bible, as if to insure success of his future publications.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—July cotton opened Monday at 9.17 and closed at 9.23.

Spot cotton elided dull and unchanged, middling 9.40.

Stairs On Top Floor  
The fire apparently originated on the third floor and spread quickly to the elevator well and stairway. The elevator shaft and the stairs were burning when the volunteer fire department arrived.

A volunteer fireman said he heard an explosion and saw flames jump out a rear window of the hotel shortly after he arrived. The alarm for the fire was turned in by Willard Locke, a deputy sheriff, according to Chief Phillips.

W. J. Springer, Texarkana, Ark., fire chief and a deputy state fire marshal, made a cursory investigation of the fire scene and pronounced the walls, which were still standing, safe.

Chief Springer praised work done by the Ashdown firemen, telling Phillips "You handled the job as efficiently as if you had had five or six fire trucks, pumps and ladder trucks."

At one stage of their fight against the flames, the firemen were forced to halt activities until water pressure had been increased. After the pressure was raised, water was thrown into the third floor of the building, thereby confining most of the damage to that floor.

"We had to wait until it had burned through the roof before we could get at it," Phillips said. "We had attacked it on the ground floor at the stairway and elevator shaft, and had extinguished it."

## Chris Wheaton of Hope Jailed Says Ashdown Sheriff

Negro Arrested in Running From Hotel With Trousers on Fire

### EXPECT 'BREAK' SOON

Sensational Developments Expected Soon Says Sheriff

Sheriff Jim Sanderson told The Star Monday over telephone from Ashdown that he was holding a Hope negro in connection with the fire that destroyed the unoccupied Princess hotel in Ashdown early Saturday morning.

Sheriff Sanderson said the negro was apprehended while fleeing from the blazing hotel with his trousers on fire. He was unable to walk Monday as the results of burns.

The sheriff said that no formal charges have been filed in the case, but that he was expecting a "break" of a sensational nature.

"I have not questioned the negro at length, but will do so as soon as the negro's condition improves. He was pretty badly burned in fanning the breezes while running from the blazing hotel with his trousers on fire," the sheriff continued.

Arson Is Suspected  
A discovery that lent credence to theories the fire was the result of arson was the finding of several cans and buckets that had contained gasoline on a stairway in the hotel. Fire Chief W. D. Phillips revealed discovery of the cans, saying gasoline apparently had been strewn over the stairways up to the third floor of the structure, which was to be opened soon for business.

However, the fire chief said there was no odor of gasoline other than about the cans. "The place was too hot to smell gasoline," he said. Two five-gallon cans and two one-gallon buckets were found.

The structure, which formerly was the Ashdown hotel, was owned by E. R. Jarvis of Hope. Jarvis purchased it May 4 from A. Goldsmith and had stored inside \$1500 worth of furniture in preparation for opening it for business shortly.

The furniture was unloaded at the hotel Friday night. Four new refrigerators and a nickelodeon had been placed inside earlier. The nickelodeon was saved, but the other furniture was destroyed.

A mattress had been placed on the floor of each room. Fire Chief Phillips said, furnishing excellent tinder for the fire.

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Many rumors went about the streets of Ashdown as residents gathered in groups to discuss the fire. The hotel was one of the better-known buildings there.

Birds possess both the keenest and farthest-sighted vision.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Five Years—or Ten

"Those Processes," said Francis J. Curtis, "which are five years old are looked upon with suspicion, and those 10 years old can almost be assumed to be out of date."

There is a chemist speaking. Curtis, a representative of one of the more prominent American chemical companies, was speaking to a meeting of purchasing agents. He referred specifically to his own industry, chemicals, when he added that "development in the past 20 years has been so phenomenal that we can hardly believe it ourselves and spend most of our time wondering what is going to happen next."

Experienced men in fields like this seldom predict specifically, not so much for fear that they will be wrong, but for fear that performance may quickly surpass or overshadow their most enthusiastic predictions.

Automobile bodies have already been made, experimentally, of plastics. It is easily conceivable that soon articles like a whole bedstead or perhaps the frame of a carved chair might be pressed out in almost a single operation from plastic materials. Textile fabrics in sheets like cellophane, a new inorganic insulation, varnish made from clay, revolutionary ideas in heating enclosed spaces—ideas like these whirl about in the brain of the chemists, and come closer to reality with each whirl.

The punny changes which political man is imposing on the world are nothing beside the revolutionary changes which scientific man is about to impose. Think of the changes latent in ideas like these, none of which seem far-fetched when viewed alongside actual accomplishment of the near past. Imagine a country turned back to forest because broad farm acres have been made unnecessary by chemurgic "farming." From this inexhaustible supply of annual crops, plastic materials are devised which take the place of metallic articles now laboriously mined, smelted, and fashioned.

Nations once dependent on supplies of iron or coal beyond their borders become suddenly independent of them because the iron and coal themselves are no longer necessary to anyone.

Labor dislocations beyond anything dreamed of today would necessarily follow such developments. And the strain of adjusting man's institutions to a manner of physical life changing so fast that not even the scientists themselves can keep abreast of it, would become tremendous.

The thing that lags behind in this furious forward race is our own minds. All the imagination, the foresight, the wisdom that man can muster will be needed in adjusting man and his institutions and ideas to the facts of the new world.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

## New Injection Developed to Relieve the Too-Common "Sick Headache"

Headaches are extremely frequent and there are many different kinds. The chief manifestation of a headache is pain, although sometimes dizziness, nausea and similar symptoms are associated.

As new methods are being developed in medical science for the study of various diseases, new attention is being given to the causes of headaches. In fact, it is already apparent that there are many different varieties and that there are different mechanisms associated with each variety.

For instance, there is one form of headache which occurs within a few hours after spinal fluid has been removed for purposes of investigation. This is usually a throbbing headache which is felt diffusely over the top of the head and is sometimes associated with vomiting. This headache gets worse when the person concerned sits up.

It has become apparent that the pain in this type of headache is due to a mechanical disturbance which results from a lowering of the pressure of the spinal fluid. Incidentally this kind of headache disappears when the pressure is restored to normal.

Another kind of headache occurs with fever in infectious conditions. This type of headache is apparently due to the stretching of the sensitive tissues which surround the arteries or blood vessels within the skull, and presumably arises from a relaxation of these blood vessels.

Most severe of all headaches is the typical "sick headache" or migraine. This headache usually appears on one side and is a throbbing headache. It is increased by movement of the head. Apparently "sick headache" arises from the stretching of the coats of the blood vessels in the scalp or from the tissues around them.

It has been found that this kind of headache can be controlled by the injection of a new remedy called ergotamine tartrate. Apparently this type of headache is largely concerned with the blood vessels, but there may also be sensitization of the nerve endings for pain.

Other frequent causes of headache are the presence of growths within the skull which increase the pressure

ment of the mechanism by which the headache is produced.

If the headache is closely related, as has been shown, to increased pressure and pulling on various tissues resulting from changes in the blood supply within the skull, treatment can be directed toward modifications of the circulation and a lowering or raising of the pressure within the skull as the case may warrant.

Biggest trouble with experimental television broadcast of a baseball game was that you couldn't see the ball. That's okay, though, as long as you can see the breakfast food box.

Average house in the U. S. costs \$4,000. Which is just about the number of months it takes to pay for one.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

### SHOULD WE HAVE MORE BABIES?

One of the most human, readable autobiographies of the season is that of the famous American child welfare worker, S. Josephine Baker. Just a lot of her book, "Fighting for Life" (Macmillan; \$2.75) is given below. The book is rich in anecdote.

I hope to live to see the day when death from the preventable disorders of the first month of life has been almost completely abolished: when maternal mortality in the United States is as low as human knowledge can make it; when the preschool child re-

ceives the simple care that assures him of a healthy life. All of these things may be accomplished by the use of already available knowledge. It is to be hoped that we will use this knowledge.

I have stood at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street in New York City and watched the crowds pushing and milling back and forth with set expressions and determined faces, all bent on getting somewhere at the cost of the men or women at their elbows. I have stood there and wondered. Wondered deeply and been sadly perplexed.

Should we bring more and more babies into this troubled world? Should we try to keep them alive and well? What is to become of them? Are they to be simple cannon fodder? There is no clear and certain answer. But the

occasional discouragement that gives rise to such questions is only a momentary reaction.

I have faith in the ultimate decency of mankind. I believe that this salvaging of human life has been worthwhile. I can still see the light in a mother's eyes when her baby was assured of health. When I think back over the long years of hard work and struggle, my joy when ideals were realized and by determination to try over again when things and co-workers—I came back to the place where I started. Of course I would do it again. I would not have any of it different in any way. It was a magnificent opportunity, a great and heart-warming experience, a happy road to follow. A glorious, an exhilarating and an altogether satisfactory life.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

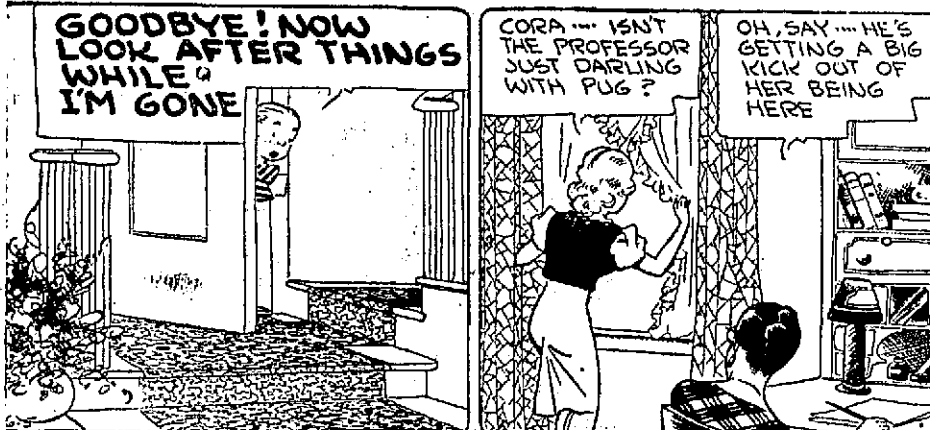
By J. R. WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All's Well

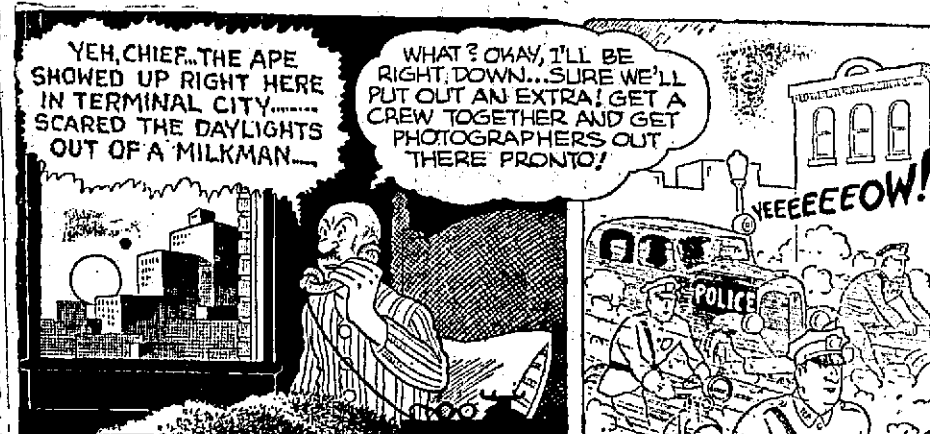
By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

The Hunt Is On

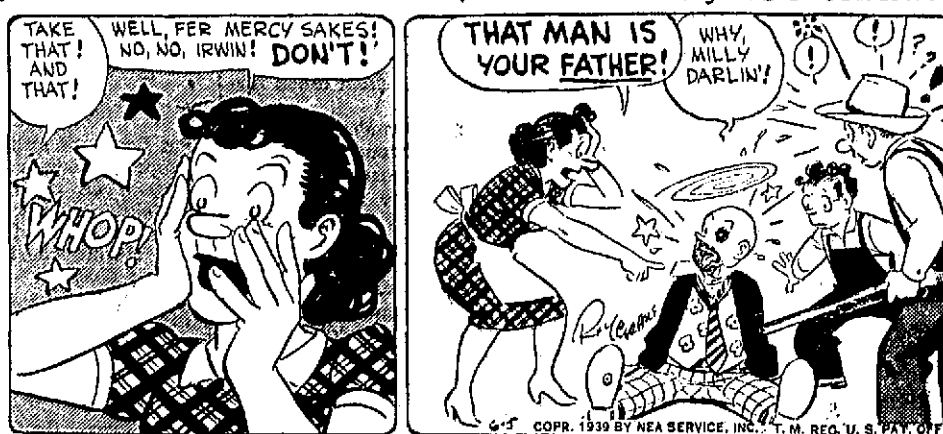
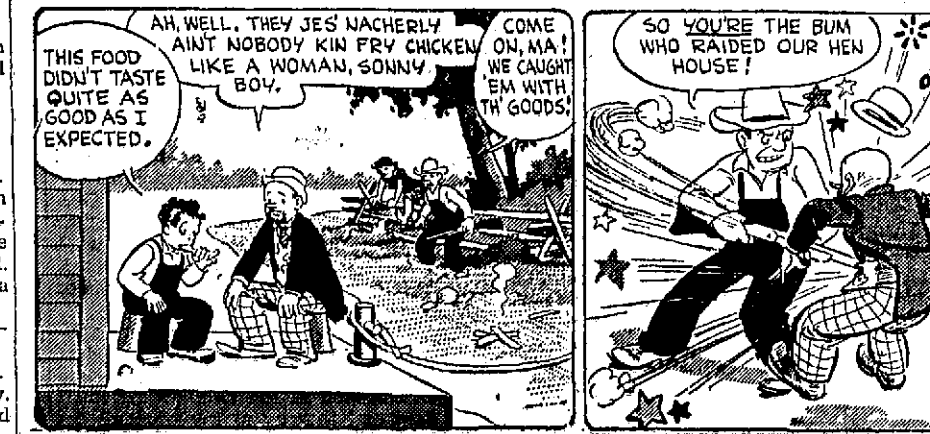
By V. T. HAMLIN



## WASH TUBS

What a Surprise

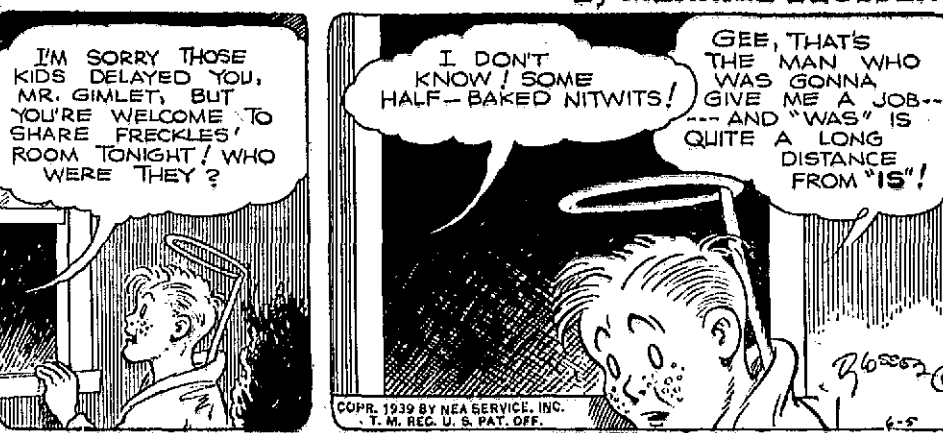
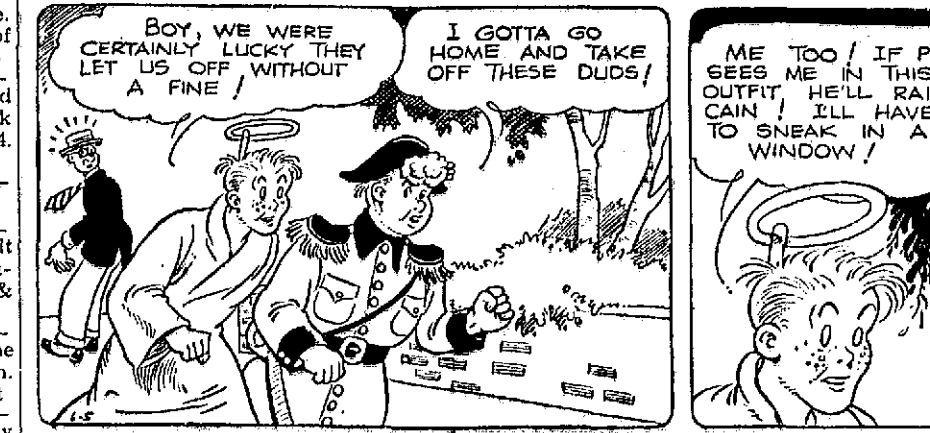
By ROY CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freck Got a Job—Almost

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## RED RYDER

She Asked for It

By FRED HARMAN



# CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c

Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—12c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 model Tudor Ford sedan, good condition, good tires, service. Apply at Hope Star. 2-3c

FOR SALE—250 gallons of sorghum syrup. R. M. Briant. 1-3cp

NOTICE

RELIANCE LIFE OF Pittsburgh, Pa. ACCIDENT AND HEALTH Insurance SURE PAY

TALBOT FELD Sr., Dis. Mgr., Box 44, Hope, Ark. 17M-1M

ROMAN RULER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Roman emperor, Julius

6 He was also a great military (pl.)

13 Measure, 14 Public storehouse,

16 Acidity, 17 Substitus,

18 Warlike, 20 Into,

21 Fangled closely,

23 Springless

26 Constellation,

27 Butter lump,

29 Neither,

30 He brought Gaul under rule,

32 Turkish commander,

33 Drives off,

35 Gem cutting cup,

36 Valleys,

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Spruce,

9 Sun deity,

10 Stealing processes,

11 To yearn,

12 Senior,

15 Transposed,

18 Despicable,

19 Optical glass,

21 He was or slain,

22 Snared,

24 Established,

25 He was a dictatorial ruler,

27 Pole,

28 Strong taste,

31 Hawaiian bird,

34 Musical note,

36 Buzzard,

37 Southeast,

40 Incapable,

42 Departed by boat,

46 Heath,

49 To ascend,

51 Three,

53 Opposite of,

56 Preposition,

57 Italian river,

38 Money changing,

39 Member of a priest's college,

41 Adventure,

43 Sand hill,

44 Copper,

45 Printer's measure,

47 Father,

48 Idant,

49 Right,

50 Period,

52 Common verb,

53 Falsehood,

54 Verbal,

56 Series of epic events,

58 He was a member of history,

59 Marriage portion,

1 Company,

2 Opera tune,

3 Impressed,

4 South Africa,

5 To peruse,

6 Use of gates,

7 Roof,

8 Preposition,

9 Italian river,

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11 To yearn,

12 Senior,

15 Transposed,

18 Despicable,

19 Optical glass,



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

**The Price of a Minute**

Beside me on these needles just begin, (No need to hurry now to get it done) This little sweater, I was knitting lies. Blue yarn, blue was the color of his eyes.

I shall not need to stop my work today When he comes running in to me from play.

To fetch a cookie for him from the jar, The man was hurrying who drove the car.

And when one's going fast the brakes deceive, "No blame attached," and yet I can't believe

That for this man some minutes gained could be

More precious than my little boy to me— Kathleen Dodges, Silom Springs.

The above poem was handed to me by a friend, who was very much impressed with the sentiment and truth expressed in it, and I am using it, hoping some hurrying driver will read it, and think therein; for little boys are precious things, ay, even as the poet says, "More precious than a minute gained."

Miss Maggie Bell spent the week-end with the Fred Marshalls in Texarkana.

Mrs. Irma Dean of the commercial department, Hope High School, left Saturday for a few days stay with relatives in Memphis, en route to Huntington, Ind., where she will spend the summer with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan is the guest of Miss Mabel Dedman in Forest City, Ark.

Miss Mary Eason of Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Eason. Miss Eason was recently honored by being elected May Queen of the annual convention of nurses in Washington.

The first meeting of the Bible Study Class of the Methodist church will be held at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Miss Mary Greening was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening, enroute to her home in Dallas, Texas, from New York City.

The Jo Vesey Circle, W. M. S., Methodist church will meet at 7:45 Monday evening with Miss Ruth Taylor at the home of Mrs. D. M. Finley, 1512 South Main street.

As special compliment to Mrs. Lamar Cox, a recent bride, Mrs. Oliver Adams entertained at a very delightful luncheon Friday at her home on South Main street. The perfectly appointed table was centered with an arrangement of lovely white flowers. The place cards were in white, and a like motif was observed in the dainty gift for the honoree. Covers were laid for Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. R. L. Branch and Mrs. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and son, Robert Leigh of Bay Minette, Ala., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson, Miss Helen Hunter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Locke have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Scott of Arlington, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Brown and son, Jack Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Robert Vesey and daughter, Betty who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell and Mrs. Vesey Cruikshank for the past month, have returned to their home in Brookings, S. D.

Singing, Cren McSupper

There will be a singing and ice cream supper at Fairview community, three miles south of Spring Hill, Friday night. The Hope quartet and other musical organizations are listed on the program.

# RIALTO

10c—MONDAY—15c

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
"Little Miss Broadway"  
"Whispering Enemies"

Starts Tuesday

"Outside These Walls"

"Three Loves Has Nancy"

## • SERIAL STORY •

# DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday's Martin in found murdered, and the officers take Tuckie Thompson to headquarters. "Maybe I did it," she whispers as she is taken away. The gun is not found.

**CHAPTER XXIII**

WHEN Mary walked into the Gazette next morning the city room was functioning in its quiet way. Dog-tired, she slipped unnoticed to her desk. She was aware, however, that everyone was reading copies of the paper, which was unusual at this hour. The first edition did not come out ordinarily until 11 o'clock.

All the copies were marked "Extra" and all bore the same banner head in bold-face type across the top of the front page, "Duke Martin Murdered; Girl Suspected."

It gave Mary a bitter sensation of pain to be back in the office where she had spent so much time in such close association with Tom Ladd. She felt as if he were dead. With set face she sat down at her desk and began making the routine phone calls for the small items which go to make up a society page. Determined to ignore the Martin story, she busied herself with small fry.

Mrs. Kingdon Morgan was giving a luncheon for five at the Colony. The Forsyth Goulds had closed their Tuxedo estate and were going to the Carolinas for quail shooting. Mrs. Spalding Martin had a baby. Fil Whitney was getting a divorce. Old Mr. Wesley Peters had the gout. There'd been a split at the Talleho Club. Mrs. Watts Ridley was wearing the Ridley emeralds again and couldn't move without two detectives. Tommy Dresser had married a grass widow twice his age and his relatives, not hers, were protesting.

After Mary had collected enough of this chatter she began writing her column, but it wasn't easy to concentrate. These were picaresque details that irritated her mind. The picture of Duke Martin's dead body remained in her memory.

She called to Pete, the office boy, to put a new ribbon in her typewriter, then got up and strolled across the room to look out the window while he did it.

Her eyes wandered out over the bay. White caps danced on the blue waters. Sea-gulls skimmed the waves. A great liner, in a convoy of bustling tugs, was moving seaward, pennants flying, whistles blowing. Mary sighed. She wished she were on board, leaving behind the gangsters who got shot, the debts who made fools of themselves and the crazy managing editors who insulted their reporters.

"Typewriter's ready, Miss Franklin," called Pete.

Mary's heart wasn't in her work. She moved slowly away from the window, stopped for a drink of water and picked up a stray letter in her mail box. The morning was interminable; two hours until noon. Could she stick it out?

"HEAR about our mysterious phone tip, Mary?" asked Crossie, walking over from the city desk.

He had been up all night and his eyes had a glassy brightness as he fixed them intently on her. He needed a shave and his clothes were rumpled.

"No, what was it?" she inquired indifferently.

Watching her as a cat would a mouse, Crossie described the build-up that led to the Gazette's scoop on the murder. Midnight—the voice of a strange woman.

"We beat all the other papers by two editions," he added excitedly, "but we don't know yet who made the mysterious call. Mac Rogers says she had a swell voice." He stared at her. "The boss phoned a while ago. He said when he got down he wanted to see you."

As Mary strolled back to her desk, Ladd came dashing through the city room, indifferent to his good looks, eager, impatient, lovable. Her heart beat quickly. He did not see her. Hurt and vexed, she refused to look up from her typewriter when he passed by. His indifference exasperated her. To make it worse, he was unaware of it.

As he stopped to say something to Crossie, it was evident that his one concern was the murder of Duke Martin.

"I want to talk with Mary Franklin," he said irritably. "But before she comes in, send Rogers to me. The real story hasn't been scratched."

Still oblivious of Mary, he strode across the room to his office. Rogers followed.

"What's the latest on the Martin shooting?" demanded Ladd, impatiently shoving aside the opened mail which his secretary had laid on his desk.

"Tuckie Thompson has been arrested." A faint grin etched Rogers' face.

Ladd tapped his fingers on the desk top. "Are you sure it was Miss Franklin's voice that gave you the tip from Martin's apartment?"

"Yes," Rogers' intensity was impressive.

"You're certain it wasn't this Thompson woman?"

"Lord, there's no confusing those voices. Have you ever had Tuckie on the phone?"

"All right. Play down Tuckie. Give a teaser on this mystery woman. That's enough for the present."

Ladd pressed the call button at the side of his desk as Rogers left.

"Tell Miss Franklin I'd like to see her."

MARY walked in slowly. She gave Ladd a long stare. His face bore an expression of deep distress. There was concern in his eyes.

"You look as if you hadn't slept much last night," she said quietly. Then, "Did you want to see me?"

"Yes, you know more about this murder of Martin than anyone else. Why in the devil are you trying to protect that little tramp, Clem Shirley?" He stared at her questioningly.

His heart was hot with anger as he mentioned the name Shirley. He remembered Jim Shirley.

"I'm not trying to protect Clem Shirley," Mary insisted defiantly. "Then give us the story."

"I don't know the story."

"You know it too well," he cried violently. "The whole thing's a farce. Who are you working for, me or Jim Shirley? You even know who the killer is."

"I don't," Mary was too angry to cry. She faced him, eyes flashing, cheeks red.

Ladd jumped up, tired and over-wrought. "You were the last person in Duke Martin's apartment. You called this office and tipped off Mac Rogers and you hung up the phone before he could ask you any questions, but he recognized your voice. What are you trying to sidestep?"

He waited for her to speak. She said nothing. He seized her arm. Furious, she drew back. "Let me go," she protested.

"You're fired unless you write that story," he said sharply. "Very well then, I'm fired," she cried.

Again he reached out a hand to detain her, but she'd gone. He braced his shoulders, moved away from the door. Pausing for a minute, he stared intently out the window, then rang for his secretary.

"Get me Commissioner Fenelon on the phone."

He picked up the receiver. "Hello, Fenelon. This is Ladd. I want you to arrest Mary Franklin for the murder of Duke Martin."

(To Be Continued)

# The Standings

**Hope Softball League**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	6	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	3	.571

**Class B League**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	4	1	.800
Unique Cafe	3	1	.750
Soil Conservation	4	2	.667
Geo. W. Robison	3	3	.500
Gunter Bros.	0	5	.000

**NEW MONDAY**  
1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:15  
CARY GRANT, VICTOR McLAGLEN  
DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.

**"GUNGADIN"**  
EXTRA! SCENES OF THE SQUALUS RESCUE

**TUESDAY ONLY**

**Ramona**  
Loretta YOUNG  
and a cast of thousands

Come Early For A Good Seat.  
—USUAL PRICES—

# SAENGER

Arkansas' Largest and Finest

NOW SHOWING

# ERROL FLYNN

with

# DODGE CITY

with

OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND  
ANN SHERIDAN  
BRUCE CAROT, FRANK  
MCNUGH-ALAN HALE  
JOHN LITE, HENRY  
TRAYERS-VICTOR JORY  
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Directed by  
MICHAEL CURTIZ  
A WARNER BROS. Picture

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

Matinee Tuesday 2:15

WEDNESDAY  
JANE WITHERS  
"BOY FRIENDS"

# WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"  
PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

In prescription compounding, the patient's life depends upon the freshness of the drugs used; the speed with which the filled prescription is delivered. We take our work seriously—and can be depended upon!—When sick see your doctor.

## Travelers, Barons Split Doubleheader

Little Rock Wins Second Game After Losing Opener

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (P) — Little Rock won the second game of a double-header here Sunday to break a string of seven straight wins the Barons held over them for this season. The score was 6 to 2. The Barons won the first game, 11 to 5.

First game:  
Little Rock..... 000 000 032—5 13 3  
Birmingham..... 044 000 033—11 17 0  
Krauss, Meadows and Ferrelotti; Blake and Crouch, Pruett.

Second game:  
Little Rock..... 006 000 0—6 9 0  
Birmingham..... 000 020 0—2 8 1  
Penlerge, Dasso and DePhillips; Tubb, George, Lanning and Pruett.

Lookout 2-4, Smokies 3-3  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Knoxville divided a double-header with Chattanooga here Sunday, taking the first 8-2 and dropping the second 4-3.

First game:  
Chattanooga..... 000 001 100—2 9 1  
Knoxville..... 200 120 033—8 16 2  
Lucas, Swigart, Pritchett, Smith and Galvin; Bertram and Kies.

Second game:  
Chattanooga..... 011 011 0—4 7 0  
Knoxville..... 110 002 0—3 8 0  
Bolen, Bass and Camelli; Rambert, Watkins and Kels.

Vols, Crax Split  
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—After dropping the opener to Nashville, 2 to 1, the Atlanta Crackers came back Sunday in a free-hitting nightcap to win, 11 to 4.

First game:  
Atlanta..... 000 001 000—1 5 1  
Nashville..... 000 000 010—2 11 1  
Small, Durham and D. Williams; Collier, Jeffcoat and Blaemire.

Second game:  
Atlanta..... 510 302 0—11 13 0  
Nashville..... 310 000 0—4 8 0  
Stewart, Stein, Harris and Richard; Winford, Jeffcoat, Baker, Gassaway and Grace.

Chicks 3-4, Pelicans 2-3  
NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—The Memphis

## Feller Wins Ninth, Tribe Breaks Even

Boston Takes the Second Game With Lefty Grove the Winner

CLEVELAND.—(P)—Bob Feller and Lefty Grove each won a game Sunday as the Indians captured the first of a double-header from the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 2, and lost, 7 to 1 in the closer. Feller gave up six hits in the opener for his ninth victory of the year while his teammates rapped Jim Bagby and Jake Wade for 15 hits.

Grove allowed seven hits, dueling on even terms with Wilbur Hudlin until the seventh of the finale when the Cleveland "iron man" was removed for a pinch hitter. Then the Sox got to Tom Drake and Johnny Humphries for five hits, counting four runs off the latter in the ninth.

Every Indian except Feller and Shortstop Oscar Grimes got a hit in the first game. Outfielder Jeff Heath getting three in five times at bat including a home run.

Today, the birth rate of England and Wales is less than 15 per 1000 of the population, as compared to 25 per 1000 in 1911.

## When Boys Are Firemen There's Many an Alarm

EMPORIA, Kas. — (P) — Fire Chief Charles Shinson suspects there is some connection between Emporia's annual one-day spring epidemic of fire alarms and the fact that it occurs on the day youth takes over civic affairs.

Mayor Frank Lostutter says they "find it irksome to sit around the offices." If a fire occurs the regular firemen man the trucks, but the boys pile on for the ride.

The day's program this year included five fire runs, all false alarms.

Precautions now being taken to reduce the likelihood of blazes include the putting of nitrate of silver in a baby's eyes at birth, wearing of goggles in hazardous occupations, and use of non-shatterable glass for spectacles.

# Cross, Nervous, Tired, Achey Can't Sleep, Appetite Off?

When desperate tiredness, sleeplessness, nervousness, weariness and poor appetite indicate Malaria, Biliousness and Constipation, get a bottle of famous Nash's C. & L. Tonic right away.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is the South's famous remedy for thousands take it every week. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is the formula of a noted chemist, and hundreds of thousands of bottles have been used. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is manufactured in such large quantities you only have to pay 50c for a big bottle.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic kills out Malaria germs in your blood. It acts on your digestive tract in a mild way and your liver is stimulated to help you get real good out of your food so that you are built up, feel full of energy again, and are right.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic's Money Back Guarantee

Nash's C. & L. Tonic only costs 50c, and remember, if you don't feel much better the first week your druggist will return every cent you paid for Nash's C. & L. Tonic.

For sale in Hope by John S. Gibson Drug Co.

# SHOP—COMPARE

## IT'S PENNEY'S FOR SUMMER WHITE VALUES

SUMMER WHITE VALUES

The lowest prices in years on our most popular sheets! No lowering of quality—at Penney's you get the same high standard, laboratory-tested quality you get every day of the year. Stock up now and save! And buy an extra supply now on our convenient Lay-Away plan. Shop and Compare!

### 80 Square Unbleached MUSLIN

39-in. Wide Firmly Woven. A Value!

Yard 7 1/2c

### 80 x 105 Bedspreads

Seamless Cotton Crinkle With Dobby Centers

84c Each

### PENCO SHEETS

81 x 99 At rock bottom prices. Laboratory tested.

94c Each

### 91 x 114 Hand Made CHENILLE

Bedspreads Large Selection

\$3.98

### Our Famous Nation-Wide\* SHEETS

Double Bed Size—81 x 99 Were 79c

67c

The lowest price in years on our popular Nation-Wide\* sheets! Practical, long wearing quality. They're real buys at this bargain price! Stock up and save!

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

42x36 Nation Wide PILLOW CASES—Ea. 18c	36-inch Ramona CLOTH yd. 15c
81-in. Heavy Brown SHEETING Yard 16c	80x105 Heavy Colonial Bedspreads Each 98c
Ironing Board Pad & COVER ea. 49c	Pastel Colored 81x99 Nation Wide SHEETS \$1.10
22x44 Extra Heavy BATH TOWELS—ea. 25c	Ladies Novelty Hankies ea. 5c
42x36 Belle Isle PILLOW CASES—ea. 8c	36-in. Arbor Fancy Cretonne 7 1/2c
36-in. Fast Color SHEERS yd. 10c	36-inch Fast Color SHEERS yd. 25c

# PENNEY'S

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

BEFORE... and... AFTER



THERE were the daily dates, the fine meals at the fine restaurants, with dancing and gardenias afterward. And Bart liked it all. But he looked ahead to marriage and home cooking—and savings. Well, he got it but not before the bills almost buried the kisses. What happened (and it might have happened to you) is told in the lively new serial

# BRIDE ON A BUDGET

Beginning Soon in

# Hope Star

# WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"  
PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

In prescription compounding, the patient's life depends upon the freshness of the drugs used; the speed with which the filled prescription is delivered. We take our work seriously—and can be depended upon!—When sick see your doctor.



# Jones May Be Head New Loan Agency

Reported Decision Hailed as Gesture of Goodwill to Business

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt was represented in informed congressional circles as having made up his mind to appoint Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, as administrator of the new consolidated federal lending agency which will come into existence July 1.

The reported decision to place Jones at the head of the financial corporations to be grouped under the president's first government reorganization plan was hailed in some congressional quarters as a gesture of goodwill to business.

Jones is credited with having won the confidence of business men generally by his course in directing the lending of the RFC. Several senators, among them Schwelbensch, (Dem., Wash.), Borah, (Rep., Idaho), and LaFollette, (Ind., Wis.), predicted quick Senate confirmation if the nomination is made.

The new agency will bring together under one directing head the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Electric Home and Farm Authority, RFC Mortgage company, Disaster Loan Corporation, Federal National Mortgage Association, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Home Owner's Loan Corporation, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Federal Housing Administration and the export-import bank.

Jones thus would have direction of a proposed program of loans to small business, if the Mead bill, now pending in the Senate banking committee, is adopted. Senator Mead, (Dem., N. Y.), proposed in the measure that the RFC guarantee 90 per cent of loans of less than \$1,000,000 made by banks at a low rate of interest.

As a supplementary proposal, Ernest G. Draper of the federal reserve board sketched broadly to the committee last week a plan for changes in federal reserve regulations to permit small business loans on more liberal terms.

Business also was watching closely house committee action on corporation tax revision scheduled to remove some "irritants" such as the undistributed profits levy.

The house ways and means committee Monday will hear John W. Hanes, under secretary of the treasury, who was instrumental in working out the compromise tax program.

The committee gave business some encouraging news by approving a list of amendments to the social security act which it estimated would save employers and employees \$1,710,000,000 in taxes in the next three years.

Among other things, the committee recommended "freezing" old age insurance payroll taxes for three years at the present level of one per cent on both employers and employees. Under existing law the levy is scheduled to advance to one and one-half per cent next year.

There were indications legislative leaders would tell President Roosevelt at their weekly conference with him Monday that Congress can wind up its work by July 15 if there is no attempt to force final action on neutrality legislation.

# Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

although it was all right with the CIO, to which Bridges belongs, for the Coldbrook to sign on its men before a shipping commissioner in Norfolk. And the Maritime Commission would like to know what to do in a case like this.

We have got to have more profit in industry.—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors chairman.

# Fair Nudes Shocked the Sheriff



When the local sheriff watched four girls conscientiously competing for the title of "Miss Nude" at the New York World's Fair, he decided they should be wrapped up in something more than their work. Those pictured above, in emergency coverings, are Dolores (left) and Marge Berk, who were held on bail for indecent exposure, and Ann Wilson (right) who was released.

# Revival Campaign Is Now Underway

Rev. E. B. Jones Is Preaching at Memorial Baptist Church

The revival is now in progress at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church, 212 North Ferguson street.

Don't fail to hear Rev. E. B. Jones, of Magnolia. He is humble, scholarly, and evangelical. You will enjoy his message.

He will preach twice daily 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Come worship with us.

# Annenberg Started

(Continued from Page One)

a period when newsboys were beaten up, drivers dragged off trucks, and even killings were a part of a now-outdated "sales" system.

In 1917, Arthur Brisbane merged three Milwaukee dailies into the Wisconsin News, and Annenberg accepted an offer to be its publisher. Two years later Brisbane sold the paper to Hearst, and Annenberg emerged from the resulting shakeup as circulation director of all the Hearst publications, as well as a member of the Hearst Executive Council and president and publisher of the New York Daily Mirror.

Annenberg carried on, in addition, all his own personal enterprises. Apparently it was too much, for in 1926 he resigned his Hearst connections and has never resumed them.

Meanwhile, he was becoming immensely rich. And beside his son, he also had seven daughters, Diana, Esther, Pearl, Janet, Enid, Lita, Evelyn, and Harriet, all now married, two of them to husbands who are members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Annenberg himself once owned a seat on the exchange, but sold it.

Much-Propertied Man

Annenberg now owns vast estates outside his publications. In his penthouse atop the building of the Phila-

delphia Inquirer (which he bought in 1936 for \$15,000,000 spot cash) he can meditate on a 2000-acre ranch in the Black Hills of Wyoming, a 5000-acre estate in Pike county, Pa., an estate at Great Neck, Long Island, where he likes to gather pleasant family reunions about him, a Miami, Fla., estate always kept open for family use, and a Chicago residence.

He also has huge real estate holdings in Milwaukee and New York. He is proud of the fact that from 1914 to 1926 he built apartment houses, garages and theaters in Milwaukee, some of which he still operates. And he is now about to build a \$1,000,000 hotel on the ocean front at Miami—he paid \$160,000 for the lot alone.

Before Annenberg bought the Philadelphia Inquirer he had never published a newspaper of comparable political or opinion-forming importance. The 100-year-old Republican Inquirer had supported the Camerons, the Grundys, the Quays and Penroses for generations.

But it soon became apparent that Annenberg was acting for himself alone, and that he had a mind of his own when he began running the Inquirer. He had supported Hoover in 1932. But after Roosevelt's election, he became an admirer of the New Deal. By 1937, however, he had turned his back on Roosevelt, saying that he had missed his great chance to save the country, and that the sidown strikes and upsurge of the labor movement had placed the country "on the verge of anarchy."

Mystifying Switch

In the 1938 gubernatorial race between Democrat J. P. J. and Republican James, Annenberg reverted to the Grand Old Party, supporting James and protesting against taxes that were "driving industry out of the state."

James won. But the Inquirer now carries a new slogan, "All Independent Newspaper for All the People," and are no longer completely against the New Deal in all matters. The switch has caused much mystified comment in Philadelphia.

Annenberg's lawyers insist that if there should prove to be deficiencies in his tax obligations, they are due simply to the fact that his business ventures have progressed so rapidly that his auditors have been unable to keep

# Stage Show to Be Given on Thursday

LaDella Ogburn's Students to Be Presented at Saenger

A stage show with many features new to Hope will be presented Thursday night at the Saenger theater at 8 o'clock. At that time LaDella Ogburn will present her trained dancers in the best Broadway manner, in a revue entitled "Summertime."

Eleven toe dancers will take part in the Ballet of the Enchanted Garden, which is a classical ballet, but with a surprise element too. The finale will introduce the new ultra violet light under which spectacular effects will be achieved.

All in all, dancing, singing, comedy, drama, and novelty numbers combine to form a fast-moving revue that promises not a dull moment.

Elaborate stage properties have been built for this one performance, and hows and rows of sparkling new costumes are ready to be donned for the event.

# Woodmen Circle to Observe Founders Day Here

Poplar Grove No. 196, Woodmen Circle, will observe Founders' Day with a celebration and picnic at Fair Park here Tuesday. A program has been arranged for the occasion which will begin at 10 o'clock. Among those who will appear on the program will be Mrs. Tressie Goldstick, state manager of Little Rock; Mrs. Eva Taylor, district deputy of Texarkana, and Mrs. Lewis of Prescott.

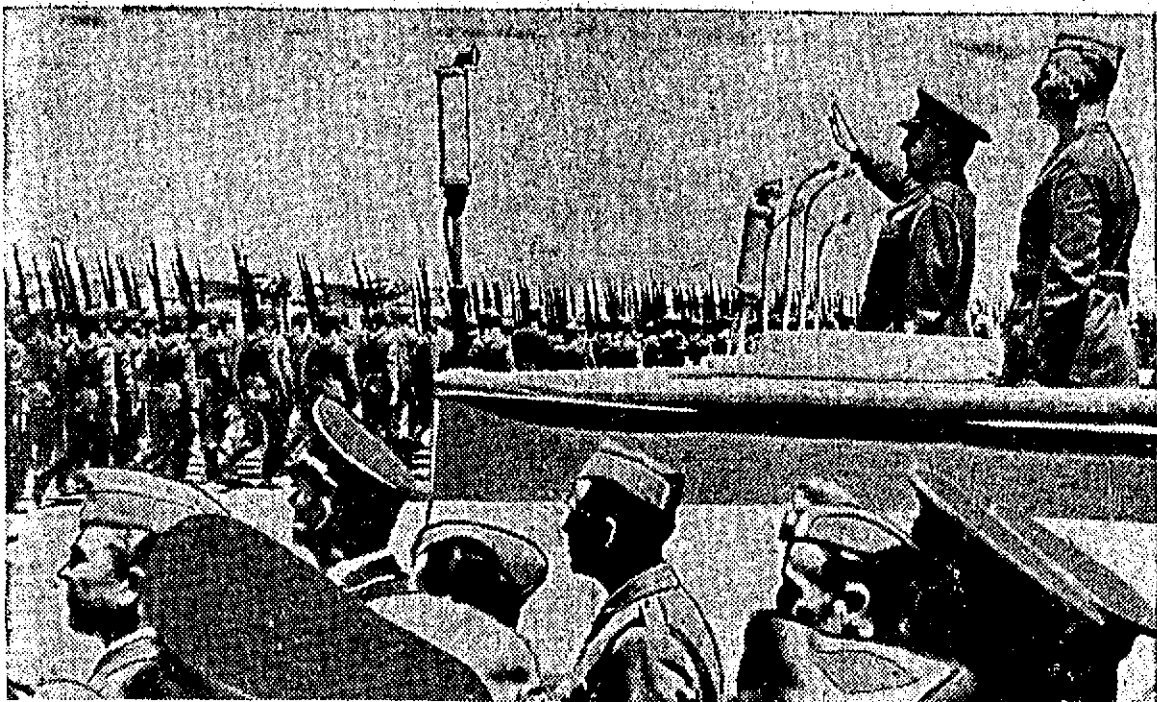
The local Grove was organized in 1908 by Mrs. Lewis. With a membership of 15, with Mrs. Martha Howbill, now residing in Kansas City, as the first guardian of the Grove. Mrs. B. M. Jones is now serving as guardian.

Delegations from Texarkana, Harbony, Nashville, Prescott, and other towns are expected to attend.

Ludovico, duke of Milan, was so fond of fresh fruit that he invented a traveling fruit garden, so that he could pluck fruit from the trees brought directly to his dining table.

pace with them. To those who have followed this meteoric career, it seems not altogether impossible.

# Heil and Farewell



Saluting with upraised arm, General Francisco Franco is pictured at the aviation field in Leon, Spain, as he reviewed German "volunteers" in the late Spanish civil war for the last time before they embarked for home. Behind the Spanish dictator is Freiherr General von Richthofen, commander of the German Legion.

# Young Son of Former Hope Family Killed

EL DORADO — Jerry Brint, eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Brint of Jennie, Chicot County, died in an El Dorado hospital Saturday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident 10 miles west of El Dorado Friday afternoon.

The child was injured when the truck in which he was riding with his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde May, also of Jennie, near Lake Village, ran off the highway.

Deputy Sheriff J. Q. Burgess, who investigated the accident, said another car, reported to have been driven by T. E. Arthur of Village, also left the highway while attempting to pass the truck. Arthur was arrested on a charge of negligent homicide and lodged in the county jail. Burgess said Arthur was not injured.

Mrs. May suffered a lacerated arm and abrasions, other members of the party escaping with injuries.

The Brint child was reported to have suffered brain and skull injuries and a fractured jaw.

The Brint family formerly lived in Hope before moving to Chicot county.

# RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Might Take Vacation Trip to the Land of Birds — Should Know and Love Them

It is not only odd, but tragic, that so few people know one bird from another. Fortunately, children's vacation time is also bird time.

I know that many children have little chance to see many birds. But a trap outside of town a very few miles would bring them into the land of birds. And public parks have their quota, too. Get up early one fine morning, take the children, go and look and listen. If you want John and Mary to hear a real chorus, however, it will have to be early, just at the first streak of dawn.

One morning a dead robin lay on our green lawn. It broke my heart as well as that of her male. He sat without motion on a branch nearby, not caring whether he ate or not. No doubt they had a nest in one of our trees.

What air gun had done the little thing to death? The boys around all have air guns.

The window of my study was pep-

ered one day. I wish that air guns had never been invented. Boys may not realize that they are going just about the worst citizens on earth by killing birds who come to town, but someone should tell them.

Birds have nature to contend with. It not that enough?

Many of our North American birds are slowly but surely disappearing. When the time comes that they may go altogether, then I hope that ruthless hunters and thoughtless boys may regret just a little the havoc they have wrought.

This is orchard country 'round about us. The insects are multiplying by the hundreds of millions. The birds who eat them are decreasing. Mosquitoes are worse than ever.

Why not save every bird, to help combat the menace? The best way I know is to educate the children in bird lore, and there's no better opportunity than during vacation.

# Driver of Stolen Taxi Cab Killed

Loses Control at 70 Miles an Hour and Plunges Into Tree

TEXARKANA, June 4—Arthur Irwin, 36, Texarkana auto storage firm employee, was killed shortly before 8 p. m. Sunday night 20 miles south of here when a taxicab he allegedly had commandeered at gunpoint rammed a tree alongside Highway 42.

John Sams, driver for a cab company here, said Irwin had called a taxi to his home here and instructed the driver to drive out the Shreveport highway.

When 10 miles south of Texarkana, Irwin shoved a gun into Sams' ribs and forced him from the taxi after robbing him of \$5, Sams said.

At nearly the same time that Sams reported the hijacking, a report was received that the taxi had been wrecked at Twin Oaks, on the Texarkana-Shreveport highway.

Witnesses estimated the cab was traveling 70 miles an hour when its driver lost control and it plunged into a tree. Irwin's neck was broken his skull fractured and he suffered internal injuries.

Irwin is survived by his wife and four children, who were visiting at Fourke.

It works out very well. A private secretary is second in command, and so is a wife. Andre Maurois, French writer, whose wife is his private secretary.

San Bernardus Mission at Awatobi on the Painted Desert in Hopland was the first building erected by civilized man in Arizona. Ancient pueblo ruins still stand on the site.

# Chickens-Turkeys

Keep Them Healthy—Don't allow Worms to destroy their health, stop egg production. STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND given in water or feed kills Disease-causing worms in germ period; also keeps them free of Blood-sucking Lice, Mites, Fleas, Bluebugs; their system toned; appetite, Health and Egg Production good. Costs very little. You risk nothing. Money back if not satisfied. John S. Gibson Drug Company.

**By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

**Seeing is Believing**

**HERE** is today's big news for smokers who want the most for their money in smoking pleasure at its best. Read the convincing comparisons made between cigarettes by a group of prominent scientists. In a leading laboratory, 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were tested impartially with these results:

- 1** Camels were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2** CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the av-

erage, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

**3** In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Right now is an ideal time to switch to Camels—AT THE START OF THE SUMMER SEASON, when you're apt to be smoking more. Camel certainly is the cigarette for steady smoking. You'll appreciate its COOLNESS, its COST-LIER TOBACCOS that cost so little per smoke! See how much longer you can enjoy a slow-burning Camel. Note the striking difference in Camel's milder, more delicate taste and fragrance. Try Camels now—America's luxury smoke that every smoker can afford!

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 PLUMBING PHONE 259

**5% F. H. A. Loans**  
 To Build a New Home to Buy or Refinance Your Present Home  
**R. T. WHITE & CO.**  
 AGENTS  
 Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service

**Yours truly—**  
**"FORTY"**  
 I'll let you in on a new secret that makes you SURE of better food protection.  
  
**Meet the Westinghouse QUIN-TEMP-LETS**  
**HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY**

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson

**A RHINOCEROS WILL CATCH THE SCENT OF A WHITE MAN SOONER THAN THAT OF A BLACK.**

**MISSISSIPPI SUPERSTITION SAYS: EACH DAY IT THUNDERS IN FEBRUARY, THE CORRESPONDING DATES IN APRIL WILL HAVE FROST!**

**WHAT IS A TRAVOIS?**  
 ANSWER. A primitive vehicle used by plains Indians for hauling their belongings. It consisted of two dragging poles which served as shafts for a dog or horse, and a platform laid across the two.

**Smoking is Believing**

**GOLF SENSATION, RALPH GULDAHL** (above, right), 1937 and 1938 winner of the U. S. Open, enjoys a cool, mild, slow-burning Camel as he offers one to another Camel enthusiast, Bob Hamilton, Indiana State Open champion. "You know, Bob," Ralph remarks, "Camels do smoke a lot slower. Naturally, they're cooler and mellower, with a better taste. Believe me, I always recommend Camels to my friends." "Besides," Bob comes back, "I get a lot more actual smoking from a Camel, and it's got the kind of tobacco that puts the real pleasure into smoking."

**THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS**  
 Penny for penny your best cigarette buy